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WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1870.

NO. 21:

The Phariseeism of Color. Mr. Davis' outrageous abuse of the un ffending negro, in his speech at the Court offending negro, in his speech at the Court
House Wednesday night, has created much
indignation, as it justly should, among the
colored people here, and not a little among
the white people. In our hasty comments
on Mr. Davis' speech yesterday morning,
on Mr. Davis' speech yesterday morning,
of teachers and others is quited large and
offending negro, is his speech at the Court
tama is holding a District Normal Institute this week at Ravenswood. There are
resent, as instructors, Professors Wiltiams, and Thompson, Superintendent
Gould and Miss Harn. The "attendance
of teachers and others is quited large and
offending a District Normal Instion Mr. Davis' speech yesterday morning, we did not state correctly his comparison of the negro with the monkey. We said Mr. Davis claimed there was as much difference between the white man and the negro as there was between the negro and the monkey. We have referred to our notes of the gentleman's remarks and find

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his language recorded in these words: "When they talk to us about this thing being a mere matter of prejudice, they might as well talk to us about its being a nere matter of prejudice if they sought to confer the right of suffrage on the monkey and we protested against it; for there is no nore difference between the monkey and the while man than there is between the white were and the negro—not a particle more— are and occept—I wont say that; the monkey is not endowed by the Almighty

with a soul and the negro is." That is to say, that the gulf is just as wide between the white man and the ne-gro as between the white man and the gro as between the white man and the monkey. In other words, the negro and the monkey are on a level. Even Mr. Davis, himself before this atrocious utterance was cold, realized its enormity and sought to recal it by admitting that the negro had a soul. If he didn't have a larger soul than the man who could deliberately marked interest, and the attendance of each session has thus far increased. stand up before an intelligent audience, in this enlightened Christian city, in this enlightened Christian age, and utter such a sentiment, then he might justly complain under admired.

upremely self-satisfied with bimselt beause he happens to be tolerably white, and so contemptious of those who through dently has little else to be proud of. What a lesson it would have taught his narrow reply to this slur. One of the largest and nost intelligent audiences we ever saw cruel and inhuman revilings of a race that

in Washington Hall, was the one that filled it when Douglass spoke here under where from any man. Every one of the seven or eight hundred who these were in the Court house Wednesday night; and in listening to Dayis' never did him injury, there was not one of them, we venture, who didn't draw a comparison between him and the unfortunate black man who was born and reared slave, yet who in all the gifts of intellect and in the impulses of a noble manhood is infinitely the superior of this mallgner

of his race. All the negroes are not FRED. Douglasses; but he shows what the race is capable of, just as Davis shows what the white race is capable of in an opposite

The New York Census and Tammany

Considerable excitement exists among the Democratic politicians in New York City over the census for that city. It discloses very clearly the enormous frauds three years past in a number of the wards and has thrown Tammany into consternation. The Democratic managers are now trying to discredit the census, by claiming that it was incomplete, and for this purpose have had a number of letters published from parties claiming that they were not enumerated. Mayor HALL has written a message recommending that a Judge Wm. F. Lockwood was nomina-new census be taken by the police author-ted for Course by its lost ted for Course by its crats in the Toledo district. ities—which would of course be just such a census as Tammany wants. It is found that in many cases these lesters are forgeries. In others the names of against whisky men and their sureties the complainants are on the roll and in the 3d Ohio district. ome of the latter cases the complaints were forged. All which only shows to what straits the New York Democratic eaders are reduced to maintain their tes, 10 seconds. Rowing very fine; exability to perpetrate frauds. The Marshal challenges them to make a test count in the Tenth District of the Sixth Ward, where the census says there are eight hundred and seventy inhabitants, although seven hundred and seven votes were polled there last election. There begins to be a belief that a tolerably, fair election can be held in New York this fall and that the

State will go Republican.

vancing among the savages.

TAYLOR COUNTY, FAIR.—The Taylor County Agricultural and Mechanical So-

ciety will hold a County Fair October 19,

20 and 21. We have to acknowledge the

receipt of a copy of the premium list; very

The political campaign in New York

romises to be a vigorous and aggressive

one on the part of the Republicans. Im-

mediately after the nominations of the Democrats have been made the campaign

It has been reported, but is now denied

ed to Senator Morron and declined.

nearly executed at the Sentinel office.

produced fifteen hundred dollars in gold on the strength of galyanized lead deposited with Encs Bowen & Co., of that city.

At a session of the Grand Chapter yesterday Charles C. Keifer, of Dayton, was elected Grand. High Priest; Joshua A. Riddle, of Wellsville, Deputy Grand High Priest; F. Rundenstein, of Masillon, Grand King in Grand Council. The old officers re-elected. Soar is undoubtedly a civilizing agent, t least among the North American Indians. The superintendent of the Negraska tribes says that more soap was in mand the past season than any other provious year, from which it may naturally be inferred that civilization is rapidly ad-

The Pope has received a letter from The Pope has received a letter from King Yletor Emanuel, in which the latter explains the course he has lately taken. Any delay on his part, he says would have occasioned a proclamation of a Republic in every Italian city, and his army would not have fought a Republic, which would have been fatal to Papacy. As it is Republic canism is so rampant that it may prove transcentible.

Republican Nomination for Congress

It has been reported, but is now dealed that the English mission has been tendered to Senator Morrow and declined.

Hon. C. D. Peck, the present incumbent, for re-election to Congress from the Tenth Oblo District, by acclamation.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1870. General School Superintendent Wi encouraging. Among others present is Superintendent D. W. Hught, of Clay county. Much credit is due to Superin-tendentt McMillan, of this county, for his interest and efficiency in arranging for the

for the purpose of teaching, first, the sub-jects to be taught in the schools, but, more particularly, in the second place, to illus-trate mathems of instruction. But the Institute has peculiarities, among which

The Professor afterwards gave a lectur

each session has thus far increased.

of the most interesting and successful any thus for held in the State.

no fault of their own are black; for he evi- Don't Want to Equalize--An Item From the Morgantoian Poet. A

soul (supposing it capable of receiving a lesson) if FREDERICK DOUGLASS could shows the colored man is "up to snuff" when the Democracy try to wheedle him into the belief that the ought to return to into the belief that he ought to return to slavery under the "Constitution as it was and the Union as it is." A prominent Democrat of Clinton Tp and old Uncle Jimmy were riding out of

folks to talk much" date Demmy, "never

istened to it will say so. Plenty of mind, Jimmy; just talk as if you were these were in the Court house Wednes-talking aniong your own color. Now, day night; and in listening to Dayrs' continued he, "you don't feel just as though you ought to be on an equality with the white folks, do you, Jimmy?" very patronizingly.
"No, sah, I don't," said Jimmy, slight

ly misunderstanding the question.

"Al ha," said Demmy John, chuckling with the idea that he had got a heavy item for the next meeting of the Klan, "why is that Jimmy!" "Why, if we was," replied he "you Dim

nycrats would be wanting to marry some of our colored gals after while, and data would spile de race!"

The Demmy immediately discovered that he had business at the mill.

A gentleman from Monongalia assures

Navouron went to Sc-Dan, but unfor

citement great.

The boiler of Laird, Norton & Co.

Victor Emanuel to the Pope-Repub-

in the Toledo District.

BAZATNE.

Institute
The Institute opened yesterilay by some remarks from Prof. Williams, answering the question—"What is an Institute?" He said it was a temporary Normal School, The Prussians Closing in

vation of an espridu corps, and a consideration of ways and means to increase in terest in educational matters.

The Professor atterwards gave a secure on Theory and Practice, defining teaching as the conveying of the teacher's knowledge and impulses over into the character of the pupil. The theory involves four things: 1. A. knowledge of the subjects to be taught; 2. A. knowledge of the fluman mind; and 4. A. knowledge of the human mind; and 4. A. knowledge of edicational accounts. of educational agencies.

sentiment, then he might justly complain much admired.

To-day, Prof. Thompson gave a very interesting exercise in how to teach spelling and primary reading, and Superintendent Gould another on Penmanship.

Of nature that makes this man Davis, so

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A rich conversation occurred a

us this is a literal fact.

## The Latest News.

The foundry of the Lehigh Crane Iron Company at Catasaque, Pa., was burned yesterday A. M. The loss is heavy. The insurance was only \$4,000. The company will replace it with a larger structure.

Sults were begun at Cincinnati yesterday by the Government for the recovery of about \$7,000,000 taxes and penalties

An international boat race took place yesterday at Montreal, between the Tyne crew and the St. John's. The Tynes won by six clear lengths. Time 41 minu-

steam saw mill, exploded Wednesday, at Winona, Minn., and killed the fireman Michael Burns, and seriously wounded three others. Loss \$15,000.

SUCHAL CINCINNATI-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.

Two men were arrested and taken to Chicago last night, charged with having procured fifteen hundred dollars in gold

Heanism Rampant: London, Sept. 15.

The Republicans to-day nominated the

## THE WAR IN EUROPE

REPORTED ESCAPE OF

The Prussians on the Defensive at Sedan.

Continued Preparations for the Siege at Paris.

Around the City. Organizing for Defence Throughout France.

Prussia's Demands--She will Restore the Empire.

Victor Emanuel Writes a Letter to the Pope.

MOVEMENTS IN ITALY.

Fears of a Republic Compel Him to Occupy Rome. Melalm's Block.

## FRANCE.

Cutting Communications Around

Paris.

London Sept. 15.

Communication between Paris and
Lyons has been destroyed, the Prusslans
having cut the wires and railroad at Mantercau, sixteen miles south-cast of Melan. A sharp skirmish occurred there DYSTER DEPORTO nates

Piring Heard at Paris. Firing was heard at Parls yesterday from the direction of Melan. Railway service between Parls and Lyons has stopped. All bridges which can be reach-ed will be destroyed to-night. National Guard Organizing .- Confi-

PARIS, Sept. 15. The Prussian dragoons have appeared at the villages of Nogent-sur-Marne, Colinas, Crespigny, and the towns of Mantinel, Plessy and Leudausmal, to the east north-east and southeast of Paris. The National

Buard are being reorganized throughout General Trochu, in an order to-day General Trochu, in an order to-day, says that 70,000 mem on the ramparts may, by persevering efforts, save Parts. The city is unapproachable if its defenders are properly armed. The Counsellors of State have temporarily suspended their authority. All the foreign representance are still in Paris, Time Prussians are still swarming around the city.

The Gaulois says it has reason to prodict happy results from the peace negotiations now pending. French Troops on German Soil.

Paris, September 15.
The French troops which recently crossed the Rhine into Baden territory will probably remain and operate on Ger-man soil. Reinforcements have gone to them. Gen. Trochu, in his order of the day to the Gardes Nationel, says the result of the interview is very gratifying. He feels assured that the defence of the city will be admirably sustained. Paris is ready to sacrifice all in order to give time to France to organize for an irresisti-

Gunners Practising at Paris. Last night the Parsians were awakenthe ramparts. It was supposed an attack

which was allayed when the announce-ment was made that the gunners were only practising. The shops are mostly closed. Masters and employees alike drilling.

Washburne's Popularity.

remment. Lord Lyons, British Minister, warm all English residents in Paris to leave the city now while they may. The Place De La. Concordes is filled with cavalry and the National Guard. Signation

Firing at Balloons. A Prusian was discovered to-day in a secluded place firing with the rife at one of the halloons used by the military authorities and promptly arrested.

Gustave Flourens, Foville and Chat-terstrained are in companied of hattalloos. eaubriand are in command of battalions. At Pan friendly demonstrations were

At Pau friendly demonstrations were made by the Garde Mobile and the people in front of the American Consulate. Much enthusiasm was manifested.

Where boots of the Frassians.
The Prussians to day are camped at Croix-au-Bois, Gastens Plas and Fontaine near the city. At Nogent-Sur-Seine the Uhlans appeared but retreated when it became evident that the people meant to give haddle unit of the problem.

to give battle and on which the Mud. It is reported that many large siege gues of the Pressians are deeply imbedded in the mud of the canal de la Marne Au Rhine. The Germans attempted to transport their guns by this canal, when the French suddenly let the water out of it. It is said this will, delay, the siege a considerable time.

The forts at Lyons are completed. Many troops are reaching there daily. To guas are all in position.

France Organizing. Advices from all parts of France say that large sums of money are being sub-scribed for the national defence and large forces are being raised and, equipped in

all the departments. Forty American volunteers passed through Tours to-day, going to Paris. Conscripts of the regular army are drilling here daily. Part of Bazaine's Army Essayed. Bounday, Sept. 15.—10:50 m at Part of Bazaine's army cut their way through the Prusians at Meta and are now marching on Paris. Mischal Can-robers is in command per house 12.70

Paris Soon to be Surrounded. PARIS, Sept. 15.

The Prussians are advancing with an minense force, and to-morrow the Capial will be completely isolated. All the to the Khedive's latest loans.

railways have been cut with the excep-tion of the line running west from the Forest of Montmarency. The Forest of Boudy is now burning, and other forests will be destroyed to morrow. The gas connection will not be cut for a few days. The gates of Paris will be closed to mor-

Enormous Supply of Gunpowder.

There are now over six million pounds of gun powder in Paris. Seventeen bridges over the Seine have been destroyed. No French fortresses have yet been taken. All classes have resolved to fight to death. The Paris flashion journals have suspended publication. Mourning is general now in Paris and Berlin, The vessel wrecked on the Goodwin Sands, is ascertained to be the ship Elisha Reckman.

Bombardment of Metz. Metz was bombanded all last nightthe town sullenly replying at intervals. A Great Cataract Discovered Ni-Another demand for surrender was de-cisively refused.

cisively refused.

The Prussians have occupied Celmer and Baden, and the Bavarian troops, are preparing to cross the Rhine at Newburg. It is said that Garibaldi will soon assume command of an Italian lagion at Lyons to fight the Germans. Restoration of the Orleanists. London, September 15.

In diplomatic circles a firm belief pre In diplomatic circles a firm bellef prevails that the forleans family will be restored to the throne of France. The arrival in Europe of Compus D'Eu, General, in Chief of Brazilian armies, is certainly regarded as significant. Thiers had a long interview with members of the Orleans family here, it is said that he delivered to Duke D'Aumale an important priyate letter from Gen. Trochu.

Bazaine's Reported Escape from Metz .. The Prussians on the Defensive lable Special to the Herald. LONDON, Sept. 15.
The following special dispatch has just

BOULLON, BELGIUM, Sept. 15—4 P. M.
Sedan has been placed in a state of
sec. The Mayor has been arrested and
e population expelled. The Prussians apprehend the approach, of Bazaine's army. It is reported that he escaped from Metz and is even said to have reached

### PRUSSIA.

What She Demands of France---Napoleon to be Reinstated. Bernin, September 15.

The provisional government at Paris would have been accepted by the Prussian Government if the exactions proposed by Prussia had been assented to. These embraced the cession of Alsace and Lorraine, and the dismantling of the French fortifications on the German frontier. The provisional government, refused to listen to any proposition for the

The Daily News of this morning, contains a letter from Berlin, giving the views of the Prussian Government. The writer says the Prussians will not negotiate with the present government at Paris. Prussian proposes, first to occumy Paris. The sia proposes first to occupy Paris. The Regents and Senate and the Corps Legislatif will then be summoned, who will be expected to name commissioners to treat on the Prussian basis. When this treaty is signed Napolean will be released and France will be left to choose her own The Distinguished Guest.

LONDON, September 15.

A dispatch from Cassel, dated the 12th,
sys the Emperor spends the morning
vith some of his officers in walking over the lawns or making lone excursions tether extends for several miles in all directions His guard consists of one cer, two subalterns, one trumpeter His guard consists of one offithirty-one men.

ENGLAND: Communication with Paris Sus LONDON, September 15.

Paris and Rome. News from the latter was made, and there was some excitement, which was allayed when the announcement was made that the gunners were blockade of the Elbe has been raised, and vessels are now passing freely. Steamers from England to France and Germany, will resume service immediately. A mail from Paris is hoped for to-day.

The workmen and National Guard made a demonstration in regard to Minister Loxpoon, September 15.

Washburne and the United States GovTheofficers of the Bank of Earland to day. made a further reduction in the minimum rate of discount one half per cent, the rate is now 3 per cent.

Eugenie and the Prince.

London, Sept. 15.
The Empress Eugenie and Prince Im perial make constant excursions around Hastings. Carriages or horses are never employed.

The Empress Eugenle and Prince Imperial have left Hastings for Torguey. ITALY. The Movement for Italian Unity

London, Sept. 15.

Italian unity seems to be nearly accomplished, as the sympathics of the people are almost entirely with Laly. A dispatch was received from Florence yesterday announcing that the Papal garrison at Montalio had been captured, and that Lieux. Gen. Angelotti's division should now be before itserin Rome. Civits Nacchia for Gen. Angelott's division sandle, now be before it not in Rome. Civita Vecchia declared for Italian Unity on the approach of the Italian iroops. At Braceley, the inhabitants came out and displayed the Italian colors. The Florence Opinios denies that there had been any diplomatic difficulties in the way of the occupation of Rome.

> SPAIN. Recall of Minister at Paris.

MADRID, Sept. 15.

Senor Olazaga, Spanish Minister to
Paris, has been recalled, his offence
being the recognition of the French Republic when by the present treaties Spain
is bound to await the action of the other
Pawers before taking such a size. Powers before taking such a step.

LONDON, Sept. 10...

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Lis understood that the Spanish government is preparing to check the designs of the, republican leaders. Troops and greet stores of munitions are accumulating in Madrid. TURKEY.

BELGIUM

BRUSSRIS, Sept. 15 .- Noon The mission of Tackerd is positively confined to conducting the French Legation until Berthemy can arrive, and to thanking the Belgian Government for its kindness to the French wounded and nrisoners.

#### AUSTRIA.

PRAGUE, Sept. 16. The address of the Emperor of Austria, was carried in the Chamber by a consid-erable majority. The Tachesks voted in favor, and the Germans, quitted the sall before the vote was furnished. The

Advices received here describing cataract recently discovered in British Guiana in South America which dwarfs Ningora. There are two falls one of 770 feet and another; of 1501. A volume of water passes over the falls 78 feet dee and one hundred wards broad during the dry sessons. The Colonial government is arranging inclities for visitors.

NEW YORK CITY.

The German Patriotic Ata Society Sends a Message to Bissarck. New York, Sep. 15.

The German Patriotic Ald Society yes-terday sent by Gable to Count Bismarck, a synopsis of their address to the German people, in which they protest against forpeople, in which they protest against for-eign intervention as tending to rob Ger-many of the fruits of her victories, and say, though Republican by principle, they stand by United Germany to They add that the proclamation of the Republic in

that the proclamation of the Republic in Paris was merely a necessary consequence of the German victories and the surrender of Napoleon and Paris and Paris and Sharpe promises to open his office to hear complaints from citizens in regard to the inaccuracy furthe taking of the census. He has addressed a letter to the Mayor, asking him for all the information in his possession on the subject. Contradiction.

The Tribune's Washington special says there is the highest authority for denying the report, published in New York, and other cities, that Senator Morton, of In. diana, has been tendered an English mis-sion by the President, and that he has de clined it on account of his health. No such tender has been made to Senator Morton, and no induscement could be offered which would influence him to leave the country at the present time.

Illinois Episcopal Discess

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. Episcopal Diocese the following amendment to the Canons was proposed. "No clergyman shall resort to any civil court or tribuial for the purpose of arresting any impending or ecclesinstical proceedings against him. The penalty for the violation of this article shall be the suspension the facto from the functions of the ministry" Silence tollowed the reading of this amendment to the Canons, and not until the Bishop arose to but the question did any member indicate a wish to discuss it. After a debate which was participated in by Dr. Powers, Rev Fullyvan Rev. C. 8. Abott and others against, and Judge Ores, Rev. Mr. Williams and others in favor, a division of the question was called for, and that portion was adopted by considerable of a majority which expresses disapproval of an appeal to the civil courts. A vote on the remainder of the resolution was then callet for by

the resolution was then called for by orders. The ministerial vote was jor adoption 27, against 27. The lay vote was a tie, and the Bishop declared the amendment lost on account of this nonconcurrence of orders.

The Council of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in this city this morning, and to-day have

been examining our various public works as guests of our City Council. CLEVELAND, Sept. 15. The thirty-riftle Annual Session of the The thirty-fifth Annual Session of the Eric Conference of the M. E. Church, commenced here yesterday. It is presided over by Bishep D. W. Clark. About 200 Churches are represented. The afternoon will be devoted to Committee work and the evening to the Churche, anniversary, missionary and other realigious meetings. No charges of any kind were reported against any member of the Conference. The reports evinced great zeal and efficiency, many Churches showing large accessions and all initial gratifying state of prosperity. The Conference will

state of prosperity. The Conference v continue its sessions for a week.

Important Insurance Decision. BAPTRORE, Sept. 15. The case of Mrs. UVisco willow of the The case of Mrs. Wise, wildow of the late rector of Christ Church, against the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of New Jersey, was decided, in the Howard county Circuit Court, in fayor of plaintiff for \$31,564. The company had refused to pay the amount of the policy on the ground of the fill lies in of Wise before the insurance was effected.

Nevada Democratic Convention. HILL HIPT SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14. The Nevada Democratic Convention met at Elk to-day, and organized by elect-log E. Myhan Chairman. 107208 delegates elected, only 75 were present, the balance being represented by proxy.

Commercial and Financial.

The transactions in Government loans are to a very limited amount, and prices change little from day to day or from week to week. The war news a almost without influence on the market. Peace prospects caused an advance in rentes of 4 rancs on Monday, but that peace is a very cartain as we notice a near is not so very certain, as we, notice or report on the same day that an agent had arrived in London to place a new Prus sian loan on the market. Without peace there will be no further demand abroad for our bonds; indeed, there is reason to apprehend a return of a portion of the amount now hold there. The demand in the home market is entirely of an investment character, which barely sustains current quotations.—Phil. Ledger.

Philadelphia Market.

New York Money and Stock Market Money-More active at from 5 to 6 on call

and 181; for signt.

In date but do not represent any business.

GOLD—Lower but closed stead;; opened at 1145; and closed at 1145; and closed at 1146; and closed at 1

be bids for the treasury bonds amou

atrong. Now York Central was december-deriched.

Western Union Telegraph, Sig; Adams Express. Sij. Wells, Farro & Co., 40; American, 40%; United States, Sig; Pacific Mail, 40%; New York Central, 1984; do. serip, 88; Erie, 29; Harlem; 183; Iske Shore, 39; Cillinios Central, 1955; Pittsburgh, 107; Northwestern, 20; do. preferred 37; Rock Island; 116; New Jersey Central, 1073; St., Faul, 63;; do. preferred, 81; Wapse, 63;; do. preferred, 75; P. Wapne, 114; Terre Haste, 29; Chicago & Alton 113; Ohio and Mississippi, 184; Cleveland; Columbus and Indians Central, 174. Purest Brandies, Wines, Gins, &c., The Oldest Rye and Bourbon Whiskles, AND THE PIREST

OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE. Cincinnati Market.

S. WINNING BOYD,

W. P. & D. L. HUBBARD,

Chicago Market. Chicago, Sept. 15.

Provin-Duill at \$4 50@5 50 for spring extras.

GRAIN-Wheat fairly active at \$1 01\pm 10 35 for No. 2 in store, and \$2.00@105\pm, relier last half of September, closing tame at inside figures; this afternoon the market was fitner at \$1 05\pm, relier september. Com 1\pm 50\pm ch injent. closing at 60\pm 40 closing at 60\pm compared for No. 2; this afternoon the market was steady. Oats quiet and 40\pm coloring at 60\pm coloring at 50\pm coloring at 60\pm coloring at 60\pm coloring at 60\pm coloring at 50\pm coloring at 60\pm coloring at 50\pm colo

New York Produce Market.

COTON-Heavy, and a shade lower, sales 1,30 bales at 1935 for middling uplands.
FROUR-Closed firm and unchasged.
GRAINS-Whest-Firm and quiet at \$1 0621 if for No. 3 spring, and \$1 5020 st. for whiter reand amber western. Ryo-Nominal. Outself and amber western. Ryo-Nominal. Outself and strength of the control of the sales of the control of the sales of the Baltimore Market. . Only BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 Proun-More active and advanced 25c on city nills; western asperfine \$500.50; extra \$5.75@ 25; family \$5.50@7.00 Grany-Wheat-Higher for western and medi-city wheat-Higher for western and medi-tions are second as a second seco

GAIN—Wheat—Higher for western an mental mountain western red winter \$1 3761 30 Corn—White stronger at 90,385; Ploymore 20,255; Ryo—Easier at 35,285; Phoymore—Mess Pork quiet at \$28 50,229 00 Bacon in good demand; rib sides 174,6175; clear rib 18c; shoulders 155c; hams 25,235; clear rib 18c; shoulders 155c; hams 25,235; clear rib 18c; shoulders 151c; no sales.

New York, Dry Goods Market. New Your, Sept. 15. Trade continues active, in fact business nev Analy contraines actively in their principles. Average and a complication of cataless brough about a healthy state of trade; in a word, stock ware soid wall up to the production as a general file, and the market was consequently active Atlantic sheetings. A and H, and seconds of the aams. Facific A and H, they a been advanced hall count por yard as anticipated yesterday.

TORTH WEST VIRGINIA **Agricultural Society Fair** 

Third Bay-Friday, Sept, 16. No. 7.—Premium, valued at \$100, Sliver Plate fo the fastest Red Eye Colt, the get of Rob ert Red Eye, owned by J. L. Eurley, Esq mile heats, best \$ in 3. D. S. Grey names g. c. Andy Johnson.
J. L. Barley names b. f. Lucy P. 3 years old.
J. G. Raynolds names b. c. Ware Up.
Johns Burley names g. f. Cat Bird, 3 yrs old.
Burley & Sweeney name b. c. John B.

To. 8.—Premium \$100 for Trotting Horses, Marc or Geldings, in hardess, that have new to be basted \$250 in public, mile beats, best that have been \$150 for the baste, \$25 to second. James White names b. s. Copt. Graham.

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Janiel H. Hughes names b. g. Foz.

No. S. "Pierminn \$500 for Hunning Horses; two

mite heats, best vin g. \$250 to first horse,

\$100 to second, \$200 to third.

H.H. Strong names s. a. Egorist.

D. J. Crouse names a. c. Planter, 4 years old.

Jas. McKes names b, g. Laxington.

Fearth Day Saturday, Sept. 17th.

V. 10.—Dalley's City Hotel nurse, John Dailey.

 Dalley's City Hotel purse, John Dailey proprietor, premium value 2100, Silve Set, for fastest Trotting Double Team to man, wagon; talle heats, best 3 in 5. No. 12.—Stamm and Kelm Honse burse; pre-sist minm \$100, for Running Horses; mil-hosts; I in 3, catch weights, open to al horses that had not taken a first pre-mium at this Fair.

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—McLure House purse, W. F. Goodwin &
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Entries for the above purses may be made on the Fair Grounds to-day, and at the office of Mc-Lere House from 7 mult 90 clock this eresing.

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